

# THE GREYHOUND

VOLUME 72, #15

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

FEBRUARY 16, 1999

<b>NEWS:</b> More details released on the suspect apprehended in the sexual assault of a Loyola student - p. 4	<b>OPINION:</b> The Clinton scandal and impeachment inquiry are officially over... but does anyone care? - p. 6	<b>FEATURES:</b> Evergreen Players bring <i>Threepenny Opera</i> to the McManus Theater stage - p. 9	<b>SPORTS:</b> Men's basketball strives for a winning season; women notch three more conference victories - p. 12
--	---	--	---

## Officials respond to Guilford alarms

by Vanessa Cisz  
Staff Writer

Since *The Greyhound's* second article (Feb. 2) concerning numerous false fire alarms in Guilford Towers, changes have been implemented in the alarm system to elicit a more complete evacuation of the building in the event of the next alarm.

Sean Joyce, director of Environmental Health & Safety at Loyola College, remarked that although each residence building has only about two fire drills each year, false alarms are a somewhat regular occurrence in Guilford. After the Jan. 23 incident, during which Baltimore City Fire officials were forced to move room-to-room evacuating students, Joyce received several phone calls from students who stated that they had not heard the alarm. In response to student complaints, he called the electrical company who installed the alarms, the manufacturer, and the Fire Prevention Bureau. The system is relatively new, installed in 1997.

The electricians', manufacturer's, and Fire Prevention Bureau's evaluations showed no apparent technical problems with the device, so Joyce chose to increase the pitch of the hallway alarms. The siren's level is now measured at 115 decibels. In comparison, a live rock concert measures at 120 decibels. Joyce also commented that if any student still cannot hear the alarm during the next drill, they should contact him immediately.

Although rather strict disciplinary measures were taken against the students who did not evacuate the building, Joyce emphasized that the building check was not a punitive action.

*The Greyhound* reported that the Baltimore City Fire Department instituted a room-by-room check and names of students

continued on p. 3

## Compromise reached for new sports facility

by Suzanne Rozdeba  
Assistant News Editor

An agreement was reached Thursday between Loyola and North Baltimore neighborhoods regarding the proposed development of the former Boumi Temple site.

Residents of the North Baltimore neighborhoods were protesting several aspects of the planned facilities, mainly derived from concerns for the environment.

During the meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11, Loyola representatives decided to allow the restrictions on the property, even though the college was not legally obliged to do so.

"We have managed to stay at the

table and come to common ground," said Rev. Harold E. Ridley Jr., S.J., president of Loyola told the *Baltimore Sun*.

The agreement is a 10-page document that lists specific requirements the college is to adhere to, ranging from traffic lights to restrictions on building. The college also agreed not to build any dormitories or a student union on the site for the next 16 years. Furthermore, time restrictions were placed on the use of the facilities, such as indoor activities ending at midnight and outdoor activities commencing at sunset. The athletic field is not to be lit.

Loyola has proposed to build a \$20 million sports complex on the 21-acre site of former Boumi

Temple, which has since been razed.

The proposed facilities will include an Olympic-size pool, as well as facilities for lacrosse, soccer, track and baseball. Developing the fields would take approximately two years, with the possibility of placing artificial turf, said college and city officials.

Coalition negotiator Andrew Stem concluded that the negotiation was fair because "Neither side got everything they wanted."

Representatives from the college also met on Thursday, Jan. 21, with Baltimore officials and Cold Spring Lane community residents to discuss another proposed sports complex, this one near the Jones Falls Expressway, I-83. This plot of

land is located south of Cold Spring Lane near the Northern District Police Station.

One of the propositions made by the college for this site was a baseball diamond and three fields. Approximately 5,000 spectators could be seated at one of the fields. The argument then began when Jim Emberger of Park Hill said that the "country quiet in the city" would be disrupted, as well as disruption of wildlife. One of the fields would be built where bird-watching is popular.

"This is open space, and it is precious," voiced Jan Danforth, a resident in a nearby Baltimore neighborhood.

The primary concern of the resi-

continued on p. 4

### Middle States:

## Loyola searches for its Jesuit mission, identity

by Joseph Federici  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 11, an open discussion was held concerning Loyola's identity as a Jesuit College. Attended by an audience of mostly professors, the discussion was based upon a document drafted by Dr. Brennan O'Donnell. Within a month, Loyola College must submit to Middle States Working Group

would continually enlighten and educate the lay faculty on the meaning of teaching at a Jesuit center of higher learning.

Although cooperation between the clergy and the lay faculty is an important issue, the task at hand is to define and affirm the relationship between Loyola's Jesuit label and the top five focuses of the college: hiring and professional development, teaching and research, com-

*The persisting problem is that no official definition exists of what factors make Loyola a working Jesuit establishment, distinguishing Loyola from other private universities.*

a report defining Loyola's role as a Jesuit-Catholic institution.

The persisting problem is that no official definition exists of what factors make Loyola a working Jesuit establishment, distinguishing Loyola from other private universities. One of the important points the paper points out is that with only a small number of Jesuits teaching at Loyola, it is possible that a student can graduate without ever being taught by one.

With increasingly fewer qualified Jesuits available to fill teaching positions, the vast majority of educating is being done by individuals with no formal Jesuit training. The document calls for greater Jesuit-lay cooperation to take place. With the low attendance of existing workshops and retreats for teachers, what is suggested is a new program that

community service, student development and diversity programs. While the elements of Jesuit ideals are already incorporated into the academic system and diversity initiatives, the draft admits they must be strengthened and accented in order for Loyola to truly stand out as a Jesuit college.

The document to be submitted acknowledges our service program as one of the "saving graces" of Loyola's Jesuit identity. Although initiatives have been taken to combine service with learning, the paper encourages more connections between the classroom and the aid to Baltimore's ailing community to cultivate the Jesuit ideal of the "cross-disciplinary search for truth."

Another notable example of Loyola's Jesuit philosophy of the

continued on p. 2

## 'Bar None' provides alternatives to bars

Two R.A.s wanted students to know

*'there are other things to do at Loyola'*

by Joseph Cioni  
Staff Writer

Students walking to class over the past two weeks were likely to have noticed the proliferation of Bar None signs draped on walls around campus. But what is behind the witty invitations to go ice-skating at the Inner Harbor or to the Rock 'N' Bowl in Towson?

"We want students to have fun and meet new people through the organization," said the co-president, Andrea Handcomb. The other co-president, Laura Passard, stated, "We want to provide alternatives to the bar scene... We're letting people know there are other things to do at Loyola."

Both Handcomb and Passard are RAs in Wynnewood, and the idea for the organization originated from a combination of their personal experiences and observations of their residents. Passard admitted she spent a lot of time alone her freshman year and notices other students encountering the same situation, because they didn't know of any fun alternatives to York Road.

"I noticed some residents would usually stay home one night over the weekend," Passard declared. As a result, Handcomb and Passard wanted to bring together everyone who wasn't in the mood to drink on a particular evening.

That is not to say that the co-

presidents condemn bars. Handcomb professed that Bar None was open to people whether they drink or not. Acknowledging that no one is "harred" from Bar None, Handcomb and Passard both declared that the 34 students in attendance for the organization's debut on Feb. 5 was "excellent."

On Friday, Feb. 12, the group went to the outdoor ice-skating rink in the Inner Harbor and concluded the evening by watching free movies in the Gardens Garage. Handcomb is expecting a few more people in the coming weeks, but foresees the number plateauing after a certain point.

Work commenced last semester to make Bar None a reality. The RAs confessed that it has been a long process, but it has been what they call a "labor of love."

Moreover, every ounce of effort they put forth was worth it when they saw everyone enjoying themselves at the debut Rock 'N' Bowl. Their effort was complemented with assistance from Bar None's moderator, Xavier Cole. Credit was also given to Matthew Acton and Heather Yuhaniak for their production of the clever fliers enticing students to join the activities of Bar None.

The next planning meeting for the group is on Feb. 16, when the



## News

## DATEBOOK

Your guide to community events

## Ongoing Events

**AN ALMOST HOLY PICTURE** -- Center Stage, 700 N. Calvert St., will present *An Almost Holy Picture*, by Heather McDonald, at the Head Theater. The show will be in its run until Feb. 28. For more information call (410) 332-0033.

**WRITING CONTEST** -- The Maryland Writers' Association announces a call for its new statewide publication, *BRAIN STORM*. Submissions, which should center around the theme "Your World in the Year 2000," should be postmarked by March 5. No entry fee. For more information, call (410) 263-5038.

**FOLLOW THE DRINKING GOURD: STARS OF FREEDOM** -- This show at the Davis Planetarium at the Maryland Science Center, 601 Light St. chronicles the history, struggles and the triumph of slaves on the road to freedom in relation to the North Star. The show runs now through Feb. 28. Call (410) 685-2370 for more information.

**HOMECOMING IN THE COLONIAL REVIVAL** -- Now through April 22, Homewood House Museum's third annual exhibition examines the early 20th century restoration of the house and its architectural influence on the local, national and international level. For more information, call (410) 516-5589.

**INSPIRATION** -- *Inspiration*, featuring gospel music at the Ford's Theater, 511 10th St., NW, Washington, D.C., will run until Feb. 28. Call (800) 955-5566 for more information.

**NOISES OFF** -- 2nd Star Productions presents *Noises Off*, directed by Charles W. Maloney, at Buwle Playhouse, White Marsh Park, Rt. 33 South, Bowie. The show will run from Jan. 29 to Feb. 27, with Friday and Saturday shows at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows at 3 p.m. For more information, call (410) 798-7001.

**VENOM: STRIKING BEAUTIES** -- Now through Jan. 2, 2000, the National Aquarium in Baltimore will feature 40 species of aquatic and terrestrial venomous/poisonous animals. Visitors can experience the electrifying sensation of being safely scared as they come within striking distance of these thrilling creatures. Laser light effects, a wide range of habitat treatments, and the most diverse display of venomous/poisonous animals are combined to instill a sense of appreciation for their beauty and an understanding of why these animals use their venom. For more information, call (410) 576-3800. Please note, after 5 p.m. admission is only \$5 per person on Fridays.

**WINGS, A MUSICAL** -- Based on the Pulitzer-prize winning play *Wings* by Arthur Kopits, *Wings, A Musical* will run at the Fells Point Corner Theater from Feb. 19 to March 7. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Admission is \$15, \$1 discount for students and seniors. Call (410) 276-7837 for more information.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

**JULIUS-CHRISTOPH** -- Christoph, the ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United States, will speak on "German Priorities During the F.U. Presidency" before the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the World Trade Center Baltimore at 6 p.m. Reservations required. For more information, call (410) 727-2150.

## Loyola sponsors events for Eating Disorder Awareness Week

by Michael Coffey  
Staff Writer

Next week, from Feb. 21 to 27, National Eating Disorders Awareness Week will be observed on campus. The presence of eating disorders among members of the Loyola community is obvious to some. Probably everyone on campus knows someone who's struggling with such a problem, though many people may not be aware of it. In the interest of drawing attention to these disorders, and helping both to treat and to prevent them, several groups at Loyola are sponsoring activities during the course of the week.

The first activity will be on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Beth Williams Plunkett, Ph.D., a psychologist and expert in the area of eating disorders, will give a presentation on how to respond to the situation of living with a disordered roommate or friend. After the presentation, two Loyola students will share the stories of their personal struggles with either their own or another person's disorders. This program will take place in Charleston Middle Courtyard Lounge.

Tuesday night's event will also be in Middle Courtyard, at 7:00. Its title is "Barbie: Is She Loyola's Ideal?" Sponsored by the Counseling Center Peer Educators, this

forum will offer participants the chance to discuss and ask questions about topics ranging from nutrition and healthy eating in body image and the influence of the media. A number of professional nurses, psychologists and nutritionists will be in attendance as well to help answer questions.

On Wednesday, from 5 to 6 p.m. in Cohn Hall 33, Dr. Drew Leder from the philosophy department will tell his own story of his struggle with eating disorders.

**"Barbie: Is She Loyola's Ideal?," sponsored by the Counseling Center Peer Educators, will offer participants the chance to discuss topics ranging from nutrition and healthy eating to body image and the influence of the media.**

Leder plans to stress the spiritual aspect of recovery, having taken part in 12-step recovery programs similar to the one originated by Alcoholics Anonymous. He believes his talk will be helpful in those people who might know they have a problem, but feel they need something "more than the human" to help combat it. Leder's talk promises to be interesting in that it will offer a rare opportunity to

hear a male perspective on the subject. He says that, although our culture most commonly associates women as being more susceptible as being the victims of eating disorders, he's met a number of men in 12-step programs who suffered through similar ordeals.

An information table covering various subjects related to eating disorders will be set up on the upper floor of Primo's on Thursday between 11:30 and 1:30 in the afternoon. In addition, throughout the week books on related topics will be featured both in the campus bookstore and at the Loyola-Notre Dame Library.

It is important to note that eating disorders are not often as clear-cut as bulimia or anorexia -- which themselves are not often as clear-cut as people may think. The issues involved can be as simple as having poor eating habits or exercising too much. Students who may not think the problem affects them can also benefit from these programs, by learning both what symptoms to look for and what preventative strategies can be used.

Anyone with questions about the Eating Disorders Awareness Week or its events should feel free to call the Health Center at ext. 5055 or the Counseling Center at ext. 5109.

## Jesuit identity statement to be developed

continued from p. 1

'education of the whole person' is the Alpha Program, which links important educational and social components into one amorphous unit. Although this is a step in the right direction, more work is needed, claims O'Donnell's draft. Next year as Dr. Ilona McGuinness takes office as the new Dean of Freshman, the need for combining student life and academics will hold

top priority.

During the open discussion on the matter, many professors voiced their opinions and concerns. One of the suggestions was to highlight Loyola's Jesuit identity in the theology curriculum. Another concern was that problems would arise between identity goals and diversity programs. All agree that more input on a wider spectrum of the college community is necessary.

The conclusion of the document calls for a campus-wide committee to be formed that will produce a Jesuit definition for this college, and oversee the implementation of the new programs and policies. The goal of the document is to give students and faculty a basis for beginning to create a Jesuit identity.

## Classifieds &amp; Announcements

**\*\*\*ACT NOW! LAST CHANCE TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT FOR SPRING BREAK! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+! CALL US SURE TOURS FOR SOUTHPARK, CANCEUN, JAMAICA AND FLORIDA. 800-455-4555 WWW.LUSURETOURS.COM**

**SPRING BREAK '99** - Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6+! Call us sure tours for Southpark, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 800-455-4555 WWW.LUSURETOURS.COM

**TRAVEL** - Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6+! Call us sure tours for Southpark, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 800-455-4555 WWW.LUSURETOURS.COM

**THE HITCHHIKERS** - Audiobook - The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams. 12 CDs. \$29.95. Call 1-800-455-4555.

**SPRING BREAK '99** - Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6+! Call us sure tours for Southpark, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 800-455-4555 WWW.LUSURETOURS.COM

**TRAVEL** - Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6+! Call us sure tours for Southpark, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 800-455-4555 WWW.LUSURETOURS.COM

**#1 Spring Break '99 Vacations!** Best Prices Guaranteed!! Cancun, Jamaica \$199, Bahamas \$259, Panama City Beach \$99. Book Now to receive a free "Spring Break Uncensored" video!! (800) 234-7001 www.endlessvacations.com

**DO YOU LOVE KIDS?** And do they love you? We have the best childcare jobs! Temporary back up babysitting in the child's home. Flexible \$5.00/hour. Childcare references required and a car preferred. Call Jasmine at Parents in a Pinch, Inc. (800) 688-2697

**PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING.** (800) 521-5530 (New Line) COUNSELING HELP, CONTINUE EDUCATION, CAREER. (800) 266-2666

**THICK TO THIN!** This weight loss program meets your needs. Have more energy, live better. All natural 100% Fat Free. No exercise. Free Diet! This is your chance. Call To Free www.thin.com

**SPRING BREAK BEACHES** - Daytona, Cancun, Jamaica, Costa Rica. Call 1-800-455-4555

**Volunteer with organizations in Africa or Mexico** - Placements in human rights, journalism, refugee relief, microenterprise, youth, community development and more. Our 5th Working for Global Justice Conference on careers and activism in international development is March 26-29, 1999 at American University in Washington, D.C. Register now! Visions in Action, (202) 625-7203. Visions@igc.org Web: www.visionsinaction.org

**GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE!** Mexico, the Caribbean, or Central America \$199 round trip. Europe \$169 one way. Other worldwide destinations cheap. Book tickets on line www.airtech.com or (212) 219-7000

**Lifeguards / Pool Managers** - Summer months, FT/PT. Training available. Baltimore Area & All Surrounding Counties. DRD Pools (410) 755-7665

**CANCUN, BAHAMAS, PANAMA CITY** - Get FREE PARTIES AND DRINKS with USA Spring Break. Call 800-777-4642 to book your trip today!

**#1 Panama City Vacations!** Free Parties, No Cover, Beachfront, 100% Free. Free Spring Break Uncensored Video. (800) 234-7001 www.coldvacations.com

**SKI & SNOWBOARD**

TRIMOUNT CANADA

**MOLSON SUN & SNOW Fest**

From only \$249

**5 DAY/NIGHTS PARTY IN UPTOWN BOSTON!**

**skitravel.com**

Please note: The legal age to consume alcohol in Canada is 19

**SKI TRAVEL**

**1-800-999-SKI-9**

JANUARY & SPRING BREAK



## News

# Guilford fire alarms now will sound at 120 decibels

continued from p. 1

who had not left the building were recorded for Loyola College records.

Joyce explained that the City wished to make the point that this was a serious issue, and that all actions taken were out of genuine concern

for the residents.

The same unit which responded to the Jan. 23 fire was also the same group which contained the large downtown fire several two weeks ago, a fire which resulted in only one fatality from a cardiac arrest. Joyce described the Baltimore City Fire Department as "very qualified and professional people."

Loyola College works very closely on a routine basis with the Department, and not just

on the matter of false fire alarms. Every campus event requires a Fire Department permit. Increased construction on campus also involves numerous permits. In the case of a fire alarm, Baltimore City's response time is between three and five minutes; the Department of Public Safety notifies them immediately of the alarm.

Joyce stated that there is "a definite

process to how a fire alarm is handled."

After the fire department has been informed and is underway, both Public Safety and Environmental Health & Safety arrive at the scene.

Although he admitted that vandalism

has been a major

problem on campus,

Joyce suspects that only one

student or a very

small group of students is responsible

for the false fire alarms. He

also remarked that he is aware that

not the entire student body is responsible

for building damages and is highly "impressed

with the maturity of most students." However,

he has noticed that fire extinguishers,

relatively expensive pieces of equipment,

are routinely "blown off," and

strobes have been knocked off walls several

times. To help in eliminating false

alarms in Guilford, the Office of Student

Life recommended that pull station covers

be installed. Environmental Health & Safety

did so, and it is hoped that with

the louder sirens, such a fire alarm as the

one on Jan. 23rd will not happen again.

*"After the Jan. 23 incident, during which Baltimore City Fire officials were forced to move room-to-room evacuating students, Joyce received several phone calls from students who stated that they had not heard the alarm. In response to student complaints, he called the electrical company who installed the alarms, the manufacturer, and the Fire Prevention Bureau. The system is relatively new, installed in 1997."*

ment, are routinely "blown off," and strobes have been knocked off walls several times. To help in eliminating false alarms in Guilford, the Office of Student Life recommended that pull station covers be installed. Environmental Health & Safety did so, and it is hoped that with the louder sirens, such a fire alarm as the one on Jan. 23rd will not happen again.

## Student Government Association

SGA  
'98-'99

It's your school...  
take a stand.

Loyola College vs. Loyola University.

### Executive Election Information Sessions

will be held

February 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>.

Knott Hall 02 / 8:00PM

any questions, call Dennis Rizzi at x2267

Seniors...

stop by Primo's and vote for our  
senior class gift.

Tuesday, Feb 16<sup>th</sup>-Friday February 19<sup>th</sup>.  
11am-1p.m.

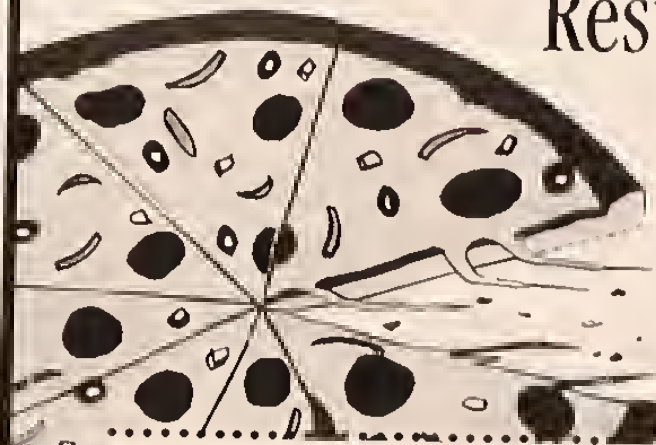
any questions, call Dan Fox at x2529.

"Since 1931"  
**Alonso's**

Lower Prices  
5 Televisions

Come to Alonso's  
Restaurant

Great Food,  
Great  
Atmosphere,  
Great Fun!



Present this coupon for  
**\$2 Off Any Pizza**  
Eat-in or Carry-out

Not valid on Friday & Saturday. One Coupon per person. Expires 3/2/99

Alonso's • 413-415 W. Cold Spring Lane • Roland Park

Alonso's Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 am to 12 midnight, Friday & Saturday 11 am to 1 am

FREE SEMINAR • Call 410-427-2100 Ext.100 for reservations and information

If you're concerned about  
food, weight or appearance,  
don't miss these special events.

### "Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness"

Sunday, Feb. 21st, 2 p.m.

Goucher College,  
Merrick Auditorium



Jean Kilbourne,  
noted lecturer

A thousand colleges voted her the most popular campus speaker today. The New York Times called her one of the three best college lecturers in America. And now Jean Kilbourne, an expert on the impact advertising has had on women, will kick off a week-long series of lectures and free screenings sponsored by the Center for Eating Disorders at St. Joseph.

If you or someone you care about is overly concerned with food, weight or appearance, or if you simply want to learn more about this important subject, don't miss this special event. You'll learn what causes these issues and how to get help. And you just might learn to see yourself in a different light, as well.

Dr. Kilbourne's lectures are generally "sold out" events. Make a reservation today.

Held in conjunction with Goucher College. Events supported in part by Eli Lilly & Co.

Don't miss these other great lectures and events, in commemoration of national Eating Disorders Awareness Week:

Monday, February 22nd 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Body Awakening: Introductory Workshop to Improve Body Image  
Victoria Norman, MA-DTR and Kathryn Putnam Yarbrough, MEd-MTR  
Canticle Room, St. Joseph

Tuesday, February 23rd 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Overcoming Overeating  
Debbie Kauffmann, RD, LD

Self Esteem Comes in All Sizes  
Carol Johnson, MA, founder of Largely Positive, Inc., an organization that promotes health and self-esteem in larger people.  
Noppenberger Auditorium, St. Joseph

FREE  
ASSESSMENT!

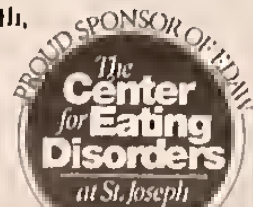
Eating Disorder  
Screenings:  
Professionals confidentially evaluate participants for eating disorders. Walk-ins welcome; pre-registration is advised.

Thursday, February 25th,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, February 26th,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jordan Center,  
St. Joseph

Call now  
to register.  
410-427-2100  
Ext.100





## News

## More details released on suspect apprehended in sexual assault case

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

A suspect has been apprehended in regard to the Jan. 31 assault of a Loyola student on Linkwood Road. Larry Waymon Best, 35, is also suspected in other Maryland counties of committing robberies. The suspect faced a bail review hearing in Howard County on Feb. 8, where he was charged with kidnapping, carjacking and armed robberies.

Best, who resides in Prince George's and Anne Arundel Coun-

ties, turned himself into the Prince George's County Police Department on Feb. 5th.

Police transferred him to Howard County to await his hear-

ing over the weekend. Baltimore City Police have had a detainer placed on Best, which ensures that

he can not be released without their approval, despite the outcome of the hearing. City Police issued warrants charging Best with first degree sexual assault, armed robbery, use of a handgun in the commission of a felony, theft, first and second degree assault and false imprisonment, according to a police spokesperson. The spokesperson also assured Loyola students that once Best's dealings with the Howard County judicial system were complete, he would be remanded to Baltimore to face City charges.

**The spokesperson also assured Loyola students that once Best's dealings with the Howard County judicial system were complete, he would be remanded to Baltimore to face City charges.**

## College, neighbors agree to deal

continued on p. 3

idents was to avoid congregation of Loyola students outside of the facilities, referring to the way Johns Hopkins' students do so at "the beach" (the lawn located in front of the Johns Hopkins library).

Residents also brought up environmental issues that would arise from the construction, including the land being a former landfill, protection from fumes, parking and noise. Terry Harris of the Cleanup Coalition asked, "Is Loyola assuming liability for the landfill?"

Peterson M. Sawyer, the Loyola official who made the presentation, said, "We want to make this a community friendly project." Sawyer also added that the purpose of the meeting was to gather input from the residents and from the Baltimore officials.

"There's only so far Loyola can expand into a residential community," said West Baltimore City Councilman Kerley J. Mitchell, Jr.

According to Mark Kelly, Director of Public Relations, the situation is not to the extent that Cold Spring residents are objecting to the proposed construction, as the Star stated. Kelly affirmed that the residents are not protesting.

Further, Kelly added that the proposed construction site is "not the pristine wilderness they [the residents] are making it out to be."

The issue of whether the athletic facilities would be open to the public is also in question. Sawyer said that "We're willing to talk about it." Sawyer also said that Loyola has been working with the city Planning Department since the proposition for construction was first made.

Baltimore Development Corporation president said at the meeting that there is no doubt in his mind that "this is a change," and that Loyola plans "sympathetic use to the site."

Additional information was obtained from The Baltimore Sun.

## Campus Police Blotter

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

### Theft

Feb. 6, 1999

A student living in Gardens Apartments reported that his wallet had been stolen from his room overnight.

Feb. 9, 1999

A Loyola professor reported her briefcase stolen from her locked office while she was at a meeting.

Feb. 10, 1999

Members and coaches of the Men's Basketball Team reported a number of items, including over \$300 cash and various credit cards stolen from their locker room during practice.

Two suspects stole a generator from a construction area on campus, valued at \$3,000.

### Destruction of Property/Vandalism

Feb. 5, 1999

Unknown suspects removed six light bulbs from the Guilford Towers elevator #2.

Feb. 6, 1999

Campus Police reported that a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the 6th floor of Wynnewood Towers West.

Feb. 7, 1999

Campus Police reported the following vandalism to Gardens B: a fire alarm bell torn from the third floor wall, the first floor mailbox lock broken, and the north entrance lock broken.

Campus Police reported the following vandalism to Guilford Towers: the 9th floor exit sign face was broken, and the 6th floor light across from the elevator was torn from the wall.

The fire extinguisher glass door was found to have been broken on the fourth floor of Wynnewood Towers East.

Feb. 8, 1999

A Loyola student parked on Charles Street reported the passenger side rear window of his vehicle smashed by a hand-sized rock.

Feb. 10, 1999

A Loyola student parked off-campus reported the rear windshield of her vehicle smashed by unknown suspects.

A student reported that the electric door lock was missing from the first floor entrance to Gardens B.

An unknown suspect kicked the box in which a new fire alarm had been placed due to construction.

## WE PAY FOR YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION

By being a member of the Maryland Army National Guard you can receive a **FREE** college education. When you serve part-time in the Guard, you can attend school full-time while earning educational benefits. Like the State Tuition Waiver (25% to 50% reduction), the Montgomery GI Bill and an extra paycheck each month. Some schools even give academic credit for Guard training and service. Find out how the Maryland Guard can be your *Partner in Education*. Call Today:

MARYLAND

1-800-GO-GUARD

YOU CAN

## RAC Update

The position of Resident Assistant is often a thankless job. For this reason, the Resident Affairs Council is sponsoring RA Appreciation Week February 15th-18th. RAC not only intends to give Resident Assistants the thanks that they deserve, but also to let other members of the college community express their gratitude to RAs. Therefore, RAC has planned this week keeping in mind different groups who may wish to show their appreciation.

I would like to take a moment to express gratitude toward the RAs on this campus, on behalf of myself and the other members of RAC. For all the hard work you do for the good of the community despite the difficult situations you deal with, for sometimes having to put the needs of others before your own needs, and for making Loyola a better place for its resident students, THANK YOU.

Courtney Keenan  
RAC President

To all resident students and other members of the Loyola community: Please take the opportunity to thank RAs this week.

### 1998-1999 Resident Assistants

Matt Aeton	Dave Gue	Tim Miller
Beth Ann Barozie	Andrea Handseomb	Yves Noel
Eileen Bauer	Taquana Holley	Frances O'Connor
Maureen Bauer	Megan Jackson	Laura Passard
Melissa Bouillier	Nancy Jannazzo	Rita Peek
Elizabeth Carley	Brooke Johnson	Meg Retz
Karen Carpino	Edeanna Johnson	Mike Schiappacasse
Margaret Casey	Lisa Johnson	Kristy Shuda
Janelle Chanona	Tracy Kane	Mary Skinner
Christina Conolly	Carol Lagenbach	Tom Slotwinski
Skip Cornbrooks	Jeremy Levin	Mike Sproge
Shannon Curran	Miranda Lopez	Kelly Stoltz
Robyn DeCosta	Frank Macchio	Eric Swearingen
Molly Donnelly	Anthony Macri	Kristin Wick
Josh Drescher	Jean Malafronte	Kristen Yannonne
Eddie Engles*	Kaity Matta	Heather Yuhaniak
David Gerkin	Matt McMullen	

\*RA Liason to RAC

## THE GREYHOUND

Read it every week for campus news, events and the issues you want to know about, Loyola!



## FROM \$399 SPRING BREAK JAMAICA!!!

ONE LOVE. ONE HEART. ONE GREAT PARTY!!!

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR WHEN THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS COME TO JAMAICA TO FEEL ALL RIGHT - FOR AN UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!!!

### PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Round-Trip Airfare
- 7 Nights Hotel Accommodations
- Round-Trip Airport & Hotel Transfers
- Free Welcome, Beach & Evening Parties
- Free Admission to Night Clubs
- Discounts on Restaurants, Water Sports & Side Excursions
- Packages available to Beirut and Memphis Bay
- Professional On-Site Tour Boys
- Complete Weekly Activities Program (kayaking, optional Sunset Cruise, Beach Cruise, Toga Party & More!)
- Free Games Party Pack

ASK ABOUT OUTRAGEOUS MEAL PLANS

WATCH FOR LIVE REGGAE CONCERTS!!!

Sam Splash Tours  
1-800-426-7710

Student Travel Services  
1-800-648-4849

Price is per person based on 10th departure from selected departure cities. Other dates may qualify for reduction or no surcharge. All prices include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, meals, and local transportation. Additional charges include 50% deposit, passport, visa, and travel insurance. Restrictions and cancellations penalties apply. Limited availability. Subject to change without notice. Call for full details on hotel location and availability.



## Opinion

# THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and  
other important stuff

**Paul Ruppel**  
- Editor in Chief -

**Jacqueline Durett**  
- Managing Editor -

### Keep voicing your safety concerns

We at the Greyhound were encouraged by students' reactions and concerns for safety on campus. Students have the right to demand protection when they are on Loyola's campus or in the nearby vicinity. Therefore, we encourage students, faculty and the administration to pressure local businesses to keep their patrons safe. Seek out a manager at Royal Farms or NationsBank, and tell them if you do not feel safe in their store or using their ATM machine. If they expect Loyola students to do their shopping or business with them while they neglect our safety concerns, then they are sadly mistaken.

Also, students should continue to work with Public Safety, Student Life, the SGA and the administration to maintain safety on the boundaries of the Evergreen campus. If there should be better lighting in one location or an emergency call box in another, make sure to let someone know. Do not hesitate to use a shuttle or escort service if you do not feel safe. And above all else, please be safe when you venture off campus!

### Get out and see the town!

Find yourself sleeping until 3 p.m. every weekend? Are you waking up on Saturday and Sunday when the day is half over? Instead, get out and do something!

The "Bar None" group sounds like an excellent idea. While it is not a new idea to try and provide alternative activities to the bar scene on York Road, any program with the intention to get Loyola students out of the bars and out on the town is certainly welcomed. Bar None, hopefully, will help students to learn and explore what the City of Baltimore has to offer in culture and fun times outside of York Road and Fell's Point. "Rock and Bowl," ice skating on the harbor and the other activities should be quite enjoyable for everyone who partakes.

We also encourage students to seek out other groups or go individually to test the waters around Baltimore. See some shows at Centre Stage and the Mechanic, or go to a movie at Towson Commons or the Senator. See an art exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Art, or any other of the museums in town for that matter. Take a shuttle to the Harbor, which has plenty of shops, restaurants and more activities once spring rolls around. Or, if you're the outdoors type, get out and take a hike with the Outdoor Adventure Experience Club.

Too often Loyola students are set in their ways about going out on Friday and Saturday, and they are consequently left trying to recover most of the next day. Instead, if you've got a case of cabin fever or you just got over that flu your entire floor had at once, get up, get out and have yourself a good time this weekend trying something different!

I was recently looking over the vast number of spring break advertisements strewn across every bulletin board on campus and could not help but notice their

**Mike Formichelli**

Staff Writer

particular target audience: guys. What is it about the bikini-clad Vixens of Vice that so tempt most males from age twelve to clinical death? Well, of course there are the obvious answers too numerous (and lurid) to go into here, but I'm just going to focus on one of them and its consequences.

It is the dream of most guys, and most people, for that matter, to get the most for the least. In capitalism, this means decreasing costs and increasing production; in relationships, this means decreasing commitment and increasing... well, that depends on the individual(s). The fantasy aspect comes in when people fail to see people as people. The lovely pin-up is not a person. In any well-thought fantasy, little concern is given to the needs of said pin-up. She is there to provide the greatest return on the least investment, that is to say, she doesn't ask for anything.

Now, when it comes to spring break, every guy would like to have his own Spring Break Uncensored-experience-- without the residual rashes, scars, or court-ordered community service. The ads obviously cater to a particular weakness. One rarely sees Antonio the lifeguard pool-side with his perfect pees in an advertisement for Cancun. It's almost universal to have the stereotypical blonde in a bikini, or if the ad is more effective, a beach load of said stereotypical females in various stages of inebriation, hysteria, or undress. In guy-centered advertising, one always sees the

same implicit promise whether it's beer or beach vacations. So what's the problem?

Well, if I hadn't been told otherwise, I might suggest the spring break advertising is misleading. But due to the wonders of aphrodisiacs like tequila, it seems that many a person has found some form of... fulfillment. What I find troubling in the ads is what they make you want -- because it isn't beer or cheetos. Read or watch any ads these days and what you get is roughly what chimps see when they learn sign language. The monkey sees the button with the fruit, pushes the button, and then gets the fruit. Some might argue that this is advertising at its best. You link a result to the possession of an object or the participation in an activity.

*It's almost universal to have the stereotypical blonde in a bikini, or if the ad is more effective, a beach load of said stereotypical females in various stages of inebriation, hysteria, or undress. . . . So what's the problem?*

One might connect healthier teeth with toothpaste, or pain relief with aspirin, but in the type of advertising that goes on today, we go farther. We turn people into objects. I can't help but wonder if in our rush for self-gratification, we don't end up applying what we see in advertising. The principal behind possessing any object is that the object is useful to you; the object is not an end in itself. On the other hand, the principal behind any relationship is that the person is not wanted in relation to their utility, but that they are an end in themselves. There is something mutual gained in giving.

It would be naive to think, and more naive to ask, that anyone think of commitment when they see some ad featuring the cast of Baywatch. But it would be something if one were asked what they really wanted when they see an

ad. What do you want when you see the Swedish Bikini team advertising beer? I'm sure it has something to do with the pleasure of their conversation. The larger question is whether or not such thinking carries over into how we treat other people.

There has been, more recently than ever, the complaint that the media glorifies sex for sex's own sake, and that such glorification has led to a societal corruption. Less and less is left to our fertile imaginations, even on network television. But are we participating in a pre-apocalyptic kegger, or is it just a conservative backlash to acceptable and inevitable change?

Well, regardless of your religious affiliation, I don't know if increasing divorce and child illegitimacy rates can be considered good things. It might be a leap to say that these things are solely caused by pop culture and the media, so I'm not going to say that. Still, while the media might not be the cause of such things, it perpetuates and rationalizes them. It caters to our weaknesses. Jerry Springer doesn't create trailer trash, adultery, or promiscuity -- he enshrines them. The media and advertising don't create our drives; they direct them to outlets for profit. The means to their profit becomes ourselves, and those whom we seek to use.

It's no surprise that with greater advances in technology, greater time given to work, and more things to worry about, that we have become centered on efficiency.

Things have value in relation to their usefulness. With more demands we give less. It isn't a great leap to start to value people not for what you can give them, but for how you can use them; maximum return on minimum investment. Love isn't a physical object that can be bought, sold, packaged, or used, but it seems that in advertisements, people can be.

# THE GREYHOUND

14 W. Cold Spring Lane, Apt. 217

Baltimore, MD 21210

(410) 617-2282 fax: 617-2982

e-mail: Greyhound@loyola.edu

## News

**Megan Kathleen Meehak**

Editor

**Suzanne Rozdeba**

Assistant Editor

## Opinion

**Katie McHugh**

Editor

**Sara Klassen**

**Scott Emrich**

Assistant Editors

## Features

**Jen Wylegala**

Editor

**Brendan Maher**

Assistant Editor

## Sports

**Irene Thompson**

**Jeff Zrehiec**

Editors

## Photography

**Andrew Zapke**

Editor

## Copy Editors

**Mike Coffey**

**Jeannemarie Hendershot**

**Shawn Daley**

Contributing Editor

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or the editorial position of the paper.



## Opinion

### Remember Clinton?

It's over-- the Clinton scandal is officially over. The whole thing has come to an end. Are you glad it's finished?

Come on. Like anyone even *cares* that it's over. That might sound a little harsh, consid-

Sara Klassen

Assistant Editor

ering that we have just witnessed a truly historic event-- after all, Clinton is only the second president in the history of this nation to be impeached. But, now, it's hard for anyone to even *teign* interest in the whole ordeal. It's not because no one cares about what's going on in the government, although that definitely doesn't help matters any. It's because, for more than a year, we have all been bombarded by more useless facts and disgusting details than any of us wanted to know. Knowing everything about the scandal made it difficult for anyone to remain interested or concerned.

At this point, over a year after the scandal broke, we all know too much to care. When the transcripts of Senate hearings were released to the public, people flocked to bookstores and searched the web to read them. Whenever a new fact emerged, the media immediately turned around and shouted it to the rest of us. President Clinton couldn't even go to the bathroom without the whole of America finding out about it. Before too long, there was no mystery to intrigue us, no undiscovered aspect of the trial that we were all waiting for. There was no cliffhanger. From the very beginning, it has been easy to predict exactly what would come next in the proceedings. Of course Clinton was impeached; of course Clinton was acquitted. Everyone expected this outcome, even if they didn't agree with it. So now that it's over, no one is experiencing any shock. We aren't hearing any gasps of horror or delight, any enormous rallies supporting the verdict or any angry riots disputing it. No one cares. Life has gone on.

Besides, the verdict really never had the full attention of the nation anyway. It's true that you couldn't escape stories about Clinton and his affair with Monica Lewinsky-- but these stories often had more to do with trivial and sometimes disturbing details of the case than they did with the actual proceedings. While Senate debated whether or not to impeach the President, the country got an education in blue Gap dresses and DNA testing. When it came time to present a verdict, the country was still concentrating on the real definition of "sexual relations" and the creative things you can do with a cigar if you really put your mind to it.

Soon enough, the events of the last year will be included in history books for future generations to suffer through. When they are recorded for posterity, you can be sure that most of the attention will be fixed on legality and politics, on the ins and outs of the hearings and the trial, on the stuff that, when it comes down to it, really matters. But these will not be the things that we remember. I'm not sure I knew most of them to begin with. We will remember a black beret, taped phone conversation, countless allegations of sexual harassment and a President's confession of an "inappropriate" and "wrong" relationship with an intern half his age. We will remember Paula Jones and her nose job, Gennifer Flowers and her (ahem) intelligence, Linda Tripp and her seemingly endless capacity for true friendship and loyalty. Those are the things that will remain embedded in our memories in the years to come.

No wonder no one cares that it's over. I

### Colleges must protect 'freedom of the press'

One of the best feelings I experience as a journalist is to have someone respond intelligently to my opinions. I don't even care if they are disagreeing, as long as they're doing it rationally with some proof of careful

David O'Brien

Staff Writer

thought. Personally, I've been the recipient of many more congratulatory phone calls, e-mails, and positive faculty comments than I have nasty phone calls in the middle of the night, which shows just how intelligent a lot of the people on this campus are. I especially appreciate it when a Jesuit or any professor on campus finds the time to call or talk to me after class to congratulate me on writing a particular article.

So if the faculty and administration here are so welcoming to ideas and opinions in the newspaper, then what's wrong with Georgetown University, another institute founded on the basis of a fine Jesuit education? I've been wondering lately what the administration of this school would do if, say, someone who didn't agree with a particular article or opinion in *The Greyhound* took it upon themselves to fly in the face of free speech and steal a week's worth of copies of Loyola's newspaper. I would hope that swift action would be taken to rectify the situation, and I have faith in the administration at this school that the matter would be investigated fully and the thieves caught. I'm bringing this hypothetical situation to

light basically because the administration at Georgetown University did almost nothing when something similar occurred there just this past year.

From what I've read in an article by columnist John Leo, sent to me by a graduate from another prestigious Jesuit institution, 1998's recipient of the Sheldon Hackney Award for "spineless administration" was the Rev. Leo O'Donovan, S.J., president of Georgetown. O'Donovan's claim on this award for dubious distinction was apparently well deserved. When 2,500 copies of the conservative newspaper *The Georgetown Academy* were stolen on October 8, 1998, his response, according to columnist John Leo, was a "one-paragraph

*[This] . . . administration was incompetent in their so-called "investigation" of the "alleged theft". How is it . . . "alleged" when the copies of the paper are completely gone before they are even distributed?*

comment, which did not mention the Academy or the theft...with 'background information' saying that the 'alleged removal of copies' was being investigated." No action was taken, either, when the main campus paper, the *Hoya*, printed an article praising the thieves for stealing the paper.

I have much respect for the Jesuits, and would never defame their character as a whole, but in this instance, this particular administration was incompetent in their so-called "investigation" of the "alleged theft." How is it that this theft is "alleged" when the copies of the paper are completely GONE before they were even distributed? A similar case in 1997 earned the chancellor of University of

California at Berkeley the Sheldon Award when he "looked the other way a record six times in a single academic year. . . when thieves stole all or part of *The Daily Californian's* 23,000 copy press run, typically on days when someone wrote an article opposing affirmative action." To my way of thinking, the content of the papers in question is irrelevant. These thefts fly directly in the face of free speech and free press, especially for a school in the nation's capital, and one of the nation's foremost liberal arts institutions, both of which you would think would be acutely aware of that certain document, the Constitution, that gives Americans the right to speak and publish our opinions.

Yet another tactic used by spineless administrators around the nation, most recently at Amherst and Northwestern, is de-recognition of particular papers. De-recognition is, according to John Leo, "a familiar worldwide process pioneered by Third World juntas, who regard it as the most efficient way of coping with unwanted journalism." As everyone knows, all we need is for our universities to become hotbeds of dictatorial rule. . .

I don't care whether it's a conservative journal or a liberal rag; the bottom line is that no legitimate newspaper should be prevented from being published or distributed, regardless of its political leanings or the tone in which its articles are phrased. I'm sure not going to go out and steal copies of the new conservative paper I've heard is coming out on campus. I may not agree with a particular message, true. But stealing newspapers to prevent the dissemination of ideas I often find misguided and irrational is just infantile, not to mention reprehensible.

## Letters to the Editor

### Admissions office responds to security criticism

Editor:

I would like to respond to an article that suggested our Admissions tour guides are downplaying the seriousness of the sexual assault that occurred several weeks ago. The students who work in my office disagree with this criticism. They believe they have been honest with our campus visitors. I would point out that on many tours and in many interviews, our students and our admissions counselors have actually brought this incident to the attention of our guests as part of our discussion on campus security. I did so, myself, at the most recent College Day in my presentation to the 1,600 people in attendance.

I am not writing to criticize Katie McHugh on this point. I understand that her impression was based on overhearing a portion of a tour guide's presentation. I do, however, hope that the college community will appreciate my effort to set the record straight. Our aim is to run a recruiting program that is both effective and responsible.

In regard to the larger question of whether our campus actually is secure (apart from how Admissions presents this issue to visitors), I commend Ms. McHugh and the entire *Greyhound* staff on making an extensive and forceful presentation of student concerns in last week's issue. I think they have served Loyola well in the continuing discussion about campus safety that now intensifies after a tragic occurrence such as this one.

Bill Bossemeyer  
Dean of Admissions

### Commuter students deserve quiet place to study

Editor:

I am writing because of a few things that I have found rather displeasing recently. Monday (2/8) morning students were asked to leave the *only* commuter student lounge on campus: the connecting second floor hallway between Donnelly Science Center and Knott Hall. We were told "if you're looking for a quiet place to study, you won't find it here," by an employee of the IS department.

Wednesday (2/10) students were told that there will be a lunch meeting "now" in this same connecting hall. Some seven studying students, immediately jarred from their concentration because of the wheeled-in food cart, were forced to vacate the hallway. Again, this is the *only* commuter-student lounge on campus.

One more thing that I remember: on the Martin Luther King holiday, I wanted a quiet place to study on campus because

my roommates were being loud as usual. So I figured, being a student at the college, that I might go to Humanities 301 to find a comfortable place to study. I was wrong. It was locked. I called Campus Police; the officer stated to me that the college was closed and I would not be allowed to enter the academic building. The college closing does not stop me being a student, nor does it stop me from needing to study, nor did it stop my professors from assigning an ever-increasing amount of what has seemed in the past year to be busy work. There is a problem here.

The current students are being neglected at every step of the way and expected to deal with everything nicely. Or perhaps it's the unsightly array of "Admissions This Way" signs scattered about on campus: are we that uncared for?

Jason J. Corso  
Class of 2000

### Letters to the Editor and Opinion Submissions

Letters to the editor and opinion submissions are encouraged and will be accepted from students, faculty, administrators, alumni, parents and all other members of the Loyola College community. We would like to provide the campus with a forum for discussion and debate of topics that are both interesting and informative to our readers. We ask only that these articles be submitted in hard-copy form, typed and that they be submitted whenever possible on a Macintosh formatted disk. All submissions are due the Thursday before the issue date, and they must be signed in order to be printed.

We appreciate your cooperation in this matter, and look forward to hearing your thoughts and opinions!



## From the Nosebleeds

### "The Intramural Diaries : Lessons in Footwork" by Tom Panarese

Lesson #1 for today: with a new roommate comes new adventures.

I was all for playing indoor intramural soccer when my roommate Fredrick (number 6, but who's counting?) suggested we get a team together. Never mind that I hadn't kicked a soccer ball since I was eight. Well, outside of high school gym class, which, was highlighted by Kim Henry kicking me in the shin after I stole the ball. Actually, it wasn't soccer but a game we called "Tackle-Szurkus Ball," named for the guy who introduced us to the wonders of the cross-check. And in that game, I rarely even saw the ball, more or less touched it, and spent most of every game wiping dirt off my knees.

So, my new roommate knew exactly what he was in for when he signed us up, our usual fearless ringleaders giving the team the name "The Indestructible WTP"

(which was then altered to "The Indestructible TWP." To my knowledge, it hasn't been changed back). Does anyone else notice a motif in team names?

But I guess we can name our-

selves with such arrogance because we've been touring the intramural circuit for so long. For most of us, this is our fourth or fifth sport. Personally, regardless of whether it was co-ed or men's this is my fifth. But even though I've run the gambit with volleyball, softball, flag football, and floor hockey, this is the first time I've really approached an intramural sport with a "whatever" attitude.

Volleyball featured too many people screaming at me. It didn't matter whether not it was justified -- and that didn't contribute positively toward my outlook.

Floor hockey placed me as a second string defenseman on a

enced. Consequently, my "as needed" status had me sitting out the second half of the season, including playoffs.

Softball, well, my adoring fans (both of them), know that softball has become an insane and deranged quest for personal glory amidst a battlefield of bloodthirsty competitors. I guess that's why I'm "Notorious."

Flag football, well, that was a disaster.

But indoor soccer didn't seem

to affect me one

way or another. I

was just happy to

be playing a sport

that required

more physical ac-

tivity than chuck-

ing a ball under-

handed and still

having it miss the

strike zone.

There was no

pressure to per-

form, and no thirst for glory.

That's because, well, I think we

all believed that we were gonna

suck. And with that in mind, we

took a "for the love of the game"

attitude.

Of course,

we kept to the

old habits --

the "b e

"Panarese"

jersey, the

pre-game

Rocky music,

the trium-

phant team

walk to the

field. It

wouldn't have

been intramurals

without them. I

know, it seems

ridiculous to the

point of being

stupid, but while

we were taking

warmup shots on

our goalie, Dave

Capen (the Jim Thorpe of

intramurals), the other team entered wearing patterns of black face paint. I think all I could manage was an, "Oh man, you have to be kidding me."

Intimidation must have been their team name (I could look up their actual name, but I'm too lazy), and I have to say it worked. During the first half, those of us soccer virgins (myself included, of course) found ourselves winded and repeatedly burnt by what seemed like an undefendable of-

Before boycotting the rest of the season and then marching up to Intramural Mt. Olympus in Guilford 204 to speak with Chris Archacki about a possible handball league (yes, *handball*), I think I'll give indoor soccer a shot. After all, my "Tackle-Szurkus Ball" days came back to me while playing, and I began to use my body as much as possible to plow over war-painted attackers without being penalized. That caught on, too, because Russ threw himself

into an

offense man

and the ball

on the game's

final play,

avoiding an-

other shot

against an ex-

hausted Dave

Capen.

3-2 was the

final score,

by the way,

and although I was wheezing and cursing myself for not being in better shape, I have to admit that I actually had fun. Yes, me, known for incessant whining and cursing on the ball field, actually had fun.

Now, since we played a hell of a lot better than we thought we would, Fredrick believes that by the end of the season, we should be "superior." His exact word, no joke. I'm still hoping for one win, but the season is starting to look respectable. If not, I can always write a column on the aesthetics of losing. That is until softball season resumes and we win championships in both leagues.

That's not arrogance, by the way. Remember: deluded quest for glory. Not a prediction, not a Namath-esque boast, just a growing psychotic wish that keeps my warped fantasy world fresh each day.

*No, I look like an Ice Capades reject when I play soccer. It's that "no hands" thing. I haven't gotten used to it. For instance, the ball bounced my way. I had a clear shot. So, instead of trapping it, taking my time, and giving it a strong boot, I impatiently "ballet-kicked" it in midair, missed, and while I was falling flat on my ass...*

defensive onslaught. We were so worried about screwing up, I guess strategy escaped us.

But, going into the second half and seeing that we had only allowed 3 goals so far, we concocted a makeshift defensive game plan: boot the ball. It will buy us time, at least. That started to work, although my booting skills aren't exactly the best.

No, I look like an Ice Capades reject when I play soccer. It's that "no hands" thing. I haven't gotten used to it. For instance, the ball bounced my way. I had a clear shot. So, instead of trapping it, taking my time, and giving it a strong boot, I impatiently "ballet-kicked" it in midair, missed, and while I was falling flat on my ass, instinctively went to slap it away while I did a backwards somersault. Result? Handball penalty,

## Native Americans give Christians lessons on Lenten season *Penance and prayer are the keys to becoming more like Christ and His vision*

by Fr. Timothy Brown, S.J.  
*Special to the Greyhound*

The Papago Native Americans of the Southwest tell the story of the elder brother who was killed, and after a few days, struggled to come back to full strength and renewed life. To gain this, he went in search of a moist heart -- a heart with new blood. Now he had to make several stops, for there were enemies determined to prevent his finding new life. But with each victory, he grew stronger, the life in him returned, and his heart became more and more alive. Finally, he stood up in full vigor with a very strong and revived heart.

Isn't that what this time of Lent is really all about? Isn't it all about going out and searching for a new heart -- revived and renewed -- ready to forgive and forget old hurts -- set to seek a new vision?

How should we go about seeking a new vision during these days ahead? We take our cue from the early Christians who recognized how essential prayer and fasting were to the spiritual life. Penance for them was the way to become

more like Christ, but it was also a way of getting free, of becoming more spiritually fit. It was a way that would make it easier for them to see the vision -- Christ's vision. It empowered them to fight off the evil one as well. The Native Americans have much to teach us about seeking this vision -- of recapturing the newly revived heart. Silence and prayer are part of the traditional way of living for the Native American. They have a great deal to teach us about the contemplative and ascetic life as they teach us to revere the earth and to praise the Creator. Silence and prayer are certainly good ascetic Lenten practices as well.

When one is seeking a vision and a renewed heart, one must be ready to fast and to pray. That is what Christ did. To be able to see with Christ's eyes and to hear with His ears, we must try to imitate his actions, take on aspects of His personality. That is what these

Forty Lenten Days are all about -- taking on the disciplines that will help us put on the mind and the heart of Christ.

How then do we go about it? We often times choose our penances, our Lenten disciplines. We choose what we will give up or what positive actions we promise to perform. But the ultimate penance may simply require us to look

*We often times chooses our penances, our Lenten disciplines. We choose what we will give up or what positive actions we promise to perform. But the ultimate penance may simply require us to look within our hearts to see inside.*

within our hearts to see inside. The challenge we face these days may be just the challenge to see what will purify us and make our hearts new and whole again. Each of us knows what we must do to discover that new and renewed heart. Remember the Spiritual Works of Mercy: to admonish the sinner, to instruct the ignorant, to

counsel the doubtful, to comfort the sorrowful, to hear wrongs patiently, to forgive all injuries, and to pray for the living and the dead. Remember the Corporal Works of Mercy: to feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty, to clothe the naked, and to visit the sick.

Or what about asking for a special Lenten grace? What about asking for the grace to reconcile with someone, to share, to console, to bandage a hurting wound, to lift a fallen human spirit, to mend a quarrel, to search out a forgotten friend, to dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust, to encourage someone who has lost the faith, to keep a promise, to bury an old grudge, to stop complaining, to express gratitude, to tell someone you love them and then tell them again, to offer the Lord some extra time in prayer each day, to give up a bad habit, or just to notice that the Spirit of Christ is already present in your heart.

In our life, like the Native American, we climb and hunt. We

search and sometimes we find. Now it is time to gather the strength needed for the climb to the top of a great mountain. Now it is time to step back -- get some perspective -- look for the vision -- Christ's vision for the world.

Perhaps in setting out to find a new heart, we can share the vision of the great Native American chief, Black Elk, very near to the end of his life, a vision of a world much like Christ's own vision. Black Elk would recount it this way: "Then I was standing on the highest mountain of them all, all round beneath me was the whole hoop of the world. And while I stood there, I saw more than I can tell and I understood more than I saw; for I was seeing in a sacred manner the shapes of all things in the spirit, and the shape of all shapes as they must live together like one being. And I saw that the sacred hoop of my people was one of many hoops that made one circle, wide as daylight and as a starlight, and the center grew one mighty flowering tree to shelter all the children of one mother and one father. And I say that it was holy."



## Features

## Weekly Movie Review

*Waking Ned Devine*  
by Jeff Couto

Greetings, and welcome to this week's movie review of the Irish movie, *Waking Ned Devine*. This film is about winning the Lotto and life itself, as Ned Devine is the winner of the national Lotto in Ireland. However, when he is found dead, the ticket is still in his hand. The news about someone in town winning the Lotto quickly spreads in his small village and soon everyone is wondering who won. Ian Bannen

and David Kelly enter the film and decide to become the winner's best friends so that they can benefit from his new found fortune.

However, they are not counting on the winner passing away, and thus, they decide that in order to receive the money, they will have to use a proxy Ned Devine. As the story unfolds, the dynamic duo (actually, they are not so dynamic) tries to con-

vince the town to go along with the plan. Will they meet with success or will they fail?

*Waking Ned Devine* was a curious movie for me. I am not familiar with Irish movies or humor. To be honest, the jokes went right over my head. Many people in the audience were laughing during most of the movie, so I guess that it was humorous. Yet, in this respect, I cannot honestly give you an opinion, as doing so would be unfair in my review.

Still, I thought that the story was interesting, but I also found it a little disturbing. The story basically revolves around a town that is trying to get a Lotto jackpot illegally by pretending that the winner is still alive. Now I find that this is not a moral action to take, no matter how one puts it. Thus, in this sense, I

disapprove of the movie. I also thought that the scene with a little old man riding his motorcycle naked was also a bit too much, even though it was funny!

Overall, I enjoyed the movie, despite my lack of understand-

ing of Irish culture. If anything is different, and it feels refreshing to watch something that does not seem mechanically produced from Hollywood, go see it (as in, go see *Waking Ned Devine*).

## My Scale works as follows:

**1-20 Shame on you** (Examples: *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, *Waterworld*).

**21-40 Bad!** (Examples: *Howard the Duck*, *The First Wives Club*).

**41-60 Average** (Examples: *Stargate*, *Robocop 2*).

**61-80 Good** (Examples: *Ferris Buller's Day Off*, *Godzilla Vs. Destroyer Japan*).

**81-99 Excellent!** (Examples: *Star Wars*, *Forrest Gump*).

**100 Perfect in every way!** A very rare movie indeed (Example: *Transformers the Movie*).

## Paper Moon Diner cures cravings for munchies at any hour

*Whimsical atmosphere and satisfying food make Paper Moon a retreat for any meal*

by Joe LoPresti  
Staff Writer

So, it's late on a Saturday evening, and the combination of a long week at work and a weekend night of festivities has left you with that unforgiving quest: Where can one go to get something decent to eat, and for that matter, what restaurant will even be open at such an hour? Well, if you have a car, or enough money for a cab ride, there is a place you can go to get some good food,

with a touch of atmosphere. When your friends ask, "Where are we going to eat?" you say "The Papermoon!"

Aside from great food, the Papermoon offers an atmosphere guaranteed to raise a few eyebrows. Imagine having enough money to attend every garage sale in Maryland and purchase some of that old kitchen furniture that looks like grandma's first dining room set. Combine those tables and chairs with mismatched plates, old department store mannequins

(missing a few arms and legs), a few thousand action figures, some Christmas lights, and walls painted with practically every color of the rainbow and you have the Papermoon Diner. The menu is strikingly creative and offers some of the best "diner food" I've ever tasted.

The menu opens with a funny disclaimer geared to first time patrons, followed by the first category of breakfast meals, "Eye Openers." Eye Openers is a short list of egg breakfasts with a choice

of three eggs cooked any style, eggs benedict, or what the Papermoon calls, the Big Dipper. I've never ordered the Big Dipper, so I can't say yea or nay on that one, but as a side order to the eggs you may have either ham, salmon, tomato, or spinach.

Next on the menu are the omelets. The Papermoon offers a selection of nine creative omelets, each with rather unique names. My personal favorite is the Hamden Omelet which features grilled onions, ham and Swiss cheese wrapped in a three egg omelet. Other interesting selections are The Bleeding Heart omelet, the Green Eggs and Hen omelet and the Salsa-Avoeado and Cheddar Cheese omelet.

To round off the breakfast menu, the Papermoon offers a rather large serving of pancakes, challah bread french toast, granola with banana, or a tasty egg sandwich. I recommend the french toast (occasionally with bananas, if you like them) or the egg sandwich. Since a good egg breakfast almost demands a side of home fries, the Papermoon offers a generous portion of their version of what looks like tater-tots. They taste so good that some visitors just order the home fries and forget about the eggs.

If you are in the mood for something other than breakfast, no problem. The Papermoon serves up a wide selection of other dishes and what are called munchies, better known as appetizers. On the list are various side orders of mozzarella sticks, onion rings, french fries, as well as a soup of the day. If you're interested in a full sized meal, look no further. Listed under their category of T.V. Dinners one may order Mom's Meatloaf, Nanner's Spaghetti, Vegetarian Lasagna, a Turkey Dinner, Chicken Parmesan, or Grilled Salmon.

In the salad department, you have the option of the traditional caesar salad to which you can add chicken or tuna. My personal

pick is the Pesto Chicken Salad with Pita, or the Portabella Mesculin salad.

For the sandwich lover, the Papermoon offers a tremendous list of creations, from the Turkey Powerhouse and the Vegetarian's Delight to the traditional Philly Cheese Steak. I recommend the Philly Cheese Steak, the Birdsnest, or the traditional Grilled Cheese. The Birdsnest is home baked turkey breast, melted danish havarti cheese, avocado and alfalfa sprouts on a baguette with honey mustard. It may sound a little weird, but the taste is unbeatable.

If you have a craving for a good burger, don't settle for fast food, try the Moonburger. Top it with lettuce, tomato, onion, throw some tasty fries on the side and you have a meal that will make you cringe at fast food burgers forever. If you're a vegetarian, don't worry. You have your choice of the Weed Burger or the Turkey Burger. The Weed Burger is served with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts and avocado. All burgers are served with french fries and a pickle.

To finish off your evening, the desserts are out of this world. I recommend the Oreo Cookie Cheese Cake, or the Deep Dish Apple Pie with vanilla ice cream. You could also try the Death By Chocolate cake, the Banana Split, the Fudge Sundae or just a bowl of plain ice cream. The desserts are all homemade. However, without fail, I recommend the milk shakes. You may order chocolate, strawberry or vanilla flavor shakes, all topped with natural whipped cream and served in a tall mug. Everyone I know raves about the milk shakes at the Papermoon.

If you're interested in a one-of-a-kind atmosphere, some great food, and have a few bucks to spare, try the Papermoon Diner. The best part... it's always open! The Papermoon is located at 227 West 29th Street.

## Isn't It About Time For A Study Break?



**Loyola College**

**On Campus**

**Ext. 3000**

**OR**

**Off Campus**

**410-235-3030**

Call Us Now, Present This Ad To The Driver,  
and We Will Give You...

**\$1.00 OFF**

**Any Medium Pizza**

**OR**

**\$2.00 OFF**

**Any Large Pizza**

**Hurry! Offer Expires 2/14/99!**

**MUST MENTION WHEN ORDERING**

Not valid with any other offer. Valid to Loyola College Students only. Valid at Northwood location only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA IS PROUD TO ACCEPT YOUR EVERGREEN MEAL CARD**



## Features

# Strong musical talents carry weight of *Threepenny Opera* *Evergreen production full of talent and potential, yet poor choice for college audience*

by David O'Brien  
 Staff Writer

The newest theatrical production on campus by Loyola College's Evergreen Players is the chaotic, rousing musical *Threepenny Opera*, by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. Set in London in the days before the coronation of the Queen of England, it's main focus is the story of an infamous criminal by the name of MacHeath (or "Mack the Knife" as he is known on the street), a part wonderfully acted and sung by Wes Oakes, '99.

Oakes practically drips with contempt in every scene, mistreating his gang of cowardly goons in hilarious fashion at every opportunity, and going with whores and other women behind the back of his new wife, the former Polly Peachum (D'Angelique Grecco, '99). Grecco's strongest point is the way in which she interacts with the rest of the cast.

She plays extremely well off their strong points in order to develop her own character, a one-time innocent schoolgirl strangely attracted to the criminal MacHeath. Grecco is also blessed with a

great singing voice, especially in "Polly's Song" and "The Barbara Song," though some of her lines in the song "Pirate Jenny" were unclear, as if they were being mumbled shyly.

Vincent Cornetti, '02, in the

role of Police Chief Tiger Brown, an old army buddy and corrupt protector of MacHeath, was a disappointment in his newest role. In his previous appearance in the Loyola production of *the Elephant Man*, he played the title role of John Merrick with amazing ability, in what was the best-acted role of that production. Yet, his real talent seems to lie in character roles, because his singing was very difficult to understand during the first act's "The Cannon Song." The remainder of the role, too, was acted with less enthusiasm than Merrick, which could simply be chalked up to opening-night jitters.

At the beginning of every act, the audience is greeted by the narrator, who is also a character in the story, Charles Flinch (Brian Oakes, '99). Oakes dual role was one of the best features of the musical, combining the part of a sniveling, begging coward like Flinch, and a well-spoken, creepy

experience. Some of the costuming, however, was questionable, such as the dressing one of MacHeath's goons in a Pittsburgh Steelers jersey and red nylon pants, and dressing Bryan Latham, '02, in the part of J.J. Peachum, more like he belonged in a used car lot or selling hairdryers door-to-door than a cruel, greedy, slave driver.

The most interesting disparity in acting performances, in my view, came in the parts of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Peachum (Bryan Latham, '02, Erin Riley, '01). These two pitiful souls are the parents of Polly Peachum, and are involved in a scam concerning beggars on the streets of London. Pretending to be benefactors and friends of the crippled and impoverished, their

daughter.

Riley gave the single most enduring performance of the production. As Mrs. Peachum, she was the most believable of any of the roles, combining comedy and the appearance of a poor, put-upon mother of a rebellious child with a bizarre sexual philosophy, as well as engaging in bruising dialogue aimed at her cruel,

ing characters were Jessica Sully, '02, as the whore and former lover of MacHeath Jenny Diver, whose impressive singing ability was captured by "The Song of Solomon," and Crook-Fingered Jake, one of MacHeath's hoods, well played by character-actor Michael Gesele, '00.

Overall, the best feature of the entire musical was the wonder-

ful voice direction and singing ability of the cast. They adapted very well to some interesting musical numbers, as did the orchestra, with some spectacular work on the pi-

*The musical itself left me a bit confused with its upbeat, creative, and yet somewhat contrived ending, and with questions concerning the motives of some of the main characters, who were either all around well-acted or need some more practice in front of an audience.*

conniving husband. Miss Riley's singing voice was most impressive, especially in such songs as "The Ballad of Sexual Dependency" (which dealt with her daughter Polly's sham marriage to MacHeath and his womanizing ways) and "The Why Can't They Song."

Latham's wonderful voice in "The Song of Futility" and "The Why Can't They Song", however, were the strongest points of his performance as Mr. Peachum. He has comparably less stage presence than Riley, and often seemed to be overacting. He only fumbled one line, however, and he sang extremely well.

Some of the more impressive roles were smaller in the scope of the entire performance, though no less important than the leads. Most impressive among support-

ing characters were Jessica Sully, '02, as the whore and former lover of MacHeath Jenny Diver, whose impressive singing ability was captured by "The Song of Solomon," and Crook-Fingered Jake, one of MacHeath's hoods, well played by character-actor Michael Gesele, '00. Overall, the best feature of the entire musical was the wonder-

*Grecco's strongest point is the way in which she interacts with the rest of the cast. She plays extremely well off their strong points in order to develop her own character, a one-time innocent schoolgirl strangely attracted to the criminal MacHeath. Miss Grecco is also blessed with a great singing voice...*

narrator. The make-up on the actors, especially on the characters of Mack and Flinch, added to the dimly lit stage and chaotic, jumbled sets and scenery, gave McMann's Theater an almost gothic feel that added to the whole

from the money that their hangers will bring in. They are also the ones who scheme to have MacHeath arrested so they may collect the bounty on his head to line their own greedy pockets as well as keep him from their

### NoteTakers Wanted

**\$200-\$1500/class!**

Post your lecture notes on the Internet  
 SIGN UP ONLINE @  
[www.STUDY24-7.com](http://www.STUDY24-7.com)

# TOYOTA



## HISTORY MAJOR

(Best Selling Car In History)



## ECONOMICS MAJOR

(Now You Can Get A Well Equipped '99 Corolla For Less Than Last Year\*)



TOYOTA everyday

See All The '99  
 Toyotas At Your  
 Toyota Dealer

\*Savings based on comparison of '99 Corolla equipped with options package vs. comparably equipped '98 Corolla. Corolla is the best selling car in history, based on worldwide sales figures.

MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY IS SMART  
 (No-Matter-What-Your-Major)





# Sports

## Weekly Recreational Sports Update

### Greyhound Weekly Recreational Sports Update:

As you have noticed in The Greyhound, the Office of Recreational Sports includes weekly program updates throughout the academic year. In order to detail highlights and interesting information about intramural sports activities in our articles, we are asking YOU to provide us with information about YOUR intramural games. Log on to our web page and e-mail Chris Archiaeli, Intramural Sports Director with specific information such as sport, team name, event date, final score, and highlights.

### Staff Members of the Month -- January 1999: Eileen Ryan & Amy Zaucha

Eileen and Amy are two valuable recreational sports staff members who have fostered mutual trust and consistency in their roles with facility management and intramurals. Over the past couple of years, Eileen (Class of '01) has been given evening supervisory responsibilities in the weight rooms, equipment room, and Reitz Arena. Eileen has taken personal responsibility for management of our equipment and facilities, particularly in the late evenings, assisting Lifetime Sports Instructors, Club Sport teams, Intramural Sports staff members, and all of our participants. Amy (Class of '01) is a new staff member who over the past few months has taken ownership of our intramural basketball jersey distribution and sponsorship agreements. Also taking personal responsibility for results, Amy schedules staff members, assists with basketball jersey management (inventory, distribution, washing, storage), and helps accomplish the critical task of upholding our sponsorship agreements with Pepsi, Schick, EA Sports, and Campus Concepts. Both Eileen and Amy are trusted employees and valued student leaders on this campus.



"So little lies between you and the sky. So little lies between you and the earth."  
-Leslie Marmon Silko

### REMAINING SPRING SCHEDULE OF TRIPS:

DAY HIKE	Sunday, Feb. 21	\$5.00
HORSEBACK RIDING	Saturday, Mar. 28	undetermined
DAY HIKE	Saturday, Mar. 28	\$5.00
BACKPACKING	Friday, Apr. 9 - Sunday, Apr. 11	\$20.00
WHITE WATER RAFTING	Saturday, Apr. 17 - Sunday, Apr. 18	undetermined
ROCK CLIMBING	Saturday, Apr. 24	\$15.00

To register for any of these trips, stop by the Recreational Sports Office in Guilford Towers 204 or call with questions at x2270. Registration is on a first come first serve basis and payment can be made with cash, check, or evergreen card. (Sign up early otherwise you'll be stuck on a waiting list). If your organization, team, or group is interested in arranging its own program through OAE, please contact Christine at x3565.

**MIDNIGHT CAVING REVIEW** - On the evening of February 5, 1999, Sarah Antonson and Monica Deady led a group of excited students on a late-night caving excursion to Whittings Neck Cave in WV. The evening was filled with mud, darkness, and laughter. No only did cavers learn about formations and the delicate make-up of caves, but they also got to crawl around on their stomachs through some tight passages.

**WINTER DAY HIKE** - This Sunday, February 21st, OAE will be leading a dayhike in scenic and nearby Gunpowder State Park. Join us as we hike along side the river and then out of the valley atop Prettyboy Dam. You'll never know how nice it is to have a place like this so close to school unless you go. So check it out!!!

### Club Sports Program

#### Club Women's Volleyball Team News:

The Office of Recreational Sports is proud to announce the formation of a Women's Club Volleyball Team during the Spring 1999 semester. Anyone interested in participating should contact Erin Dowd, Club President, x3930. The team is competing this weekend in the Drew University Invitational, NJ!

#### Club Track & Field Team News:

Upcoming Indoor Schedule  
2/20 MAAC Championships Manhattan  
3/7 PVTC/USATF Champs Arlington, VA

Anyone interested in joining the team can join practice this week! For practices, the team meets five days a week from 4:30-6:30pm. The team assembles each day in the College Center down from East Breaks right in front of where the old Information Desk was located, right inside the doors below Curley Field.

Also, as part of the their fundraising efforts, the team is selling long-sleeve t-shirts with the Track & Field logo on them for \$13.00! If interested in purchasing some, please contact Dennis McDonald (Team VP @ x4680) or Leslie Hubbell (Team President @ 411-426-5779).

#### Club Baseball Team News:

#### Loyola College Baseball Schedule (Feb.):

Feb. 21 Sun.	1:00 (2) Columbia Union College (away)
Feb. 27 Sat.	12:00 (2) Baltimore City C.C. (away)
Feb. 28 Sun.	2:00 (2) Christendom College (home)

#### Rugby Football Team News:

Club President: Dathan Haul  
Match Secretary: Matt Rosenblatt  
P.R.U. Governor: Nick Carillo

The Men's Rugby Team is looking for athletes to join the team! Make a COMMITMENT to work hard and you will be rewarded amply on the field! Contact any of the club leaders to find out more information!

#### Schedule:

February 20: OPEN; opponent TBA  
March 13: @ St. Joseph's, Philadelphia  
March 20: @ Washington Irish St. Patrick's Day Tournament  
March 27: @ Catholic University, Washington D.C.  
April 10: @ The Battle of Manhattan Tournament, N.Y.C.  
April 17: @ Mary Washington  
April 24: OPEN; opponent TBA

#### Ice Hockey Team News:

Co-Captain Fran Flanagan scored his first goal of the season in Loyola's defeat of Dickinson on Feb. 13.

### Intramural Sports Program

#### 3 POINT SHOOTOUT CONTEST:

All participants who were interested in competing in the 3 Point Shootout came ready to play on Monday Feb. 8 at Reitz Arena. Anyone was eligible to participate. Names were drawn to determine shooting order. Each shooter was given 90 seconds to shoot 25 shots from five locations on the perimeter (5 shots at each location). Intramural Sports staff members rebounded and placed balls on the hall rack located next to the shooter. The top 3 shooters, Kyle Helmstetter, Mike Zadjelovich, and Dave Silbert advanced to the 3 Point Shootout Final being held at halftime of the Women's Basketball game against Canisius this Thursday Feb. 18, 1999. Individual results are as follows:

First Round:		Finalists	
NAME	Shots Made 1ST ROUND	NAME	Shots Made 1ST ROUND 2ND ROUND
Ryan Lahr	4	David Silbert	10 16
Luke Rommel	1	Carnell Arrington	10 11
Mike Zadjelovich	11	Dave Capen	10 12
Greg Corso	7		
Mike Burezyk	8		
Mike Serto	2		
Kyle Helmstetter	14		
Tim Daub	4		
Chris Rosenbleeth	9		
Ryan Potter	4		
Pat Parnin	6		
Jason Adams	9		
Vinny Pappalardo	3		
Ryan Cronin	7		
Dan Brown	8		
Kevin Pierpont	4		
Jay Rivera	1		



#### Intramural Sports Highlights:

**Co-ed Volleyball League:** Defending Champion THE BETTER TEAM won its first two matches of the season but lost its third match to THE POST GRADS. THE BETTER TEAM played short-handed and kept the match close early but eventually were forced to forfeit due to injury. KA POSSE II, and TWP won their first two matches of the season.

**Co-ed Indoor Soccer:** Feb. 10: In the best game of the week, BUONI & DEMASI'S TEAM defeated MOUNTED ALLIGATOR PATROL 5-4. B&D got off to a 2-0 lead as Matt Gallagher nearly ripped the net off the goal for the first score and Tony Valado followed up with one of his own. MOUNTED ALLIGATOR PATROL scored the next four goals as Sal Dossena, Jim Dickinson (2 goals), and Kevin Kmiec gave their team a 4-2 lead. Big saves throughout the game by B&D goalie Pat "the Cookie Monster" Kelly (its "Cookie Monster" because he eats up everything in front of the net!) kept the game close, including a diving save on a breakaway. After the four unanswered goals, Tony Valado scored again and Justin DePaula scored the decisive goal in B&D's 5-4 victory.

**Men's Basketball:** Jan. 27: FRAN & JANET'S ALLSTARS defeated BRIAN HALL'S TEAM 54-37. Bill Buffa's hooked shot that went flying into the scorekeepers desk set the tone as F&J's took control of the game with team defense, rebounding, and second chance points. After a twelve point halftime lead, F&J poured it one and "everyone had to check their wallets because Bill Buffa was pickin' some pockets". Strong rebounding by Dave Silbert and a pretty finger-roll by Luke Rommel extended F&J's lead, pacing them to the victory.

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:  
WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSports



## Sports

# Streaky Greyhounds peaking with MAAC tournament near *Walker, defense, depth are keys to the team's late-season run*

by **Anthony Macri**  
Staff Writer

Way back on Jan. 22, the Loyola men's basketball team seemed to be staring down the barrel of a shotgun. At that point, 0-8 in conference, they faced five straight road games, the final of which had them traveling across two time zones to face Denver. "Throughout that losing streak, we weren't out of any games, so I thought it would be interesting how we would play on this road trip," said Coach Dino Gaudio.

The Greyhounds came away from the trip seemingly unscathed, only losing at Niagara, and then coming home to drop a contest to Marist before crushing St. Peter's by 25. The Hounds then followed that victory with a convincing win over Rider. The conference wins and the exciting victory over Denver indicate a valid commitment to winning, and maybe show what the Greyhound team should have been like early in the season. "We showed a lot of character on that trip. I mean, we were really playing well," explained Gaudio.

There are a few areas the Hounds have improved in, and other areas where the Hounds are doing what was done before -- only now it's working.

The insertion of freshman shooter Anthony Walker into the starting lineup has been a shot in the arm to a team that has sorely

lacked a straight jump shooter. "Anthony is just a great shooter," Gaudio said. Walker's shot is very smooth, and his misses are rarely bad. His shooting ability takes a lot of pressure off of junior guard Jason Rowe to be the only perimeter threat, and prevents teams from doubling down on junior forward Blanchard Hurd and senior center Rod Platt. It also forces teams out of the 2-3 zone that had been used effectively against Loyola.

The Hounds really do it with defense. This year, when holding the opposing team under 75 points, the Hounds are 9-2. In the past eight games, in which the Greyhounds are 6-2, they have held the opposing team to an average of 74.6 points, and in their wins, have held the opponent to just 70.3 points. "When we guard people, we are tough to beat," stated Gaudio. They have been switching defenses frequently, including using a 2-3 zone, a man-to-man defense, and even a match-up zone, similar to the one used by John Chaney at Temple University. "We change a lot to keep the other team off balance. It really keeps us sharp as well," said the coach.

The play of freshmen Walker, forward Clifford Strong, and guard Damien Jenifer has been very good of late. Strong has found his role in the offense and he provides some slashing ability into the lane.

"Cliff has only been playing for two months after a long layoff, and if he just plays good defense, rebounds, and plays with energy we are a better team. Any scoring he can give us is icing on the cake," said Gaudio.

With the emergence of Walker, Jenifer's role has been moved more to the backup point guard behind Rowe. The rest of the team also seems more comfortable in their roles now, which always comes with winning. "They are definitely falling into their roles, with the freshmen contributing," said Gaudio. Loyola has proven it can go ten deep if needed, with Rowe, Hurd, Platt, Walker, Jenifer, sophomore forward Brian Carroll, guard Ryan Blosser, forward Apostolis Nasiou and guard Brant Maek contributing. "This is where we wanted to be. We have guys contributing in different ways, which allows us to use different players in different positions," stated Gaudio.

Heading toward the MAAC Tournament, the Greyhounds (11-12, 5-10 MAAC) have a good chance to put together a few more MAAC wins and possibly avoid the play-in round. "We can only control what we do. We have to look to win and improve," said Gaudio. These few wins give hope to the theory that they are peaking at the right time. "I hope we are," Gaudio said. The best part of the St. Peter's blowout win

was that the Hounds did it without their defensive stopper Brian Carroll. "[Injuries] are part of the business. . . we just have to be mentally tough," said Gaudio.

Almost all of the Loyola early-season losses can be blamed directly on half-court execution. "There is no question our offense has to work well. We do a good job against man, and now with Walker stroking the ball, we should be good against zones as well," said Gaudio. While there are times when the offense does stall, recently the offense has been very productive, in fact, the Hounds lead the MAAC in field-goal percentage, and Hurd has led the MAAC in individual shooting

from the field.

Only two games remain on the Greyhounds' schedule, both home contests, versus Canisius and Niagara on Thursday and Saturday.

Are the Hounds finally reaching their potential as one of the most talented teams in the MAAC? "Anyone can beat anyone in this league. I'm not sure there is any team that is more talented than mother; it really comes down to who plays harder," Gaudio said. Can they win three or four games in three or four days in Buffalo? Gaudio answered, "No question. We've already shown we can win on the road, now it comes down to how much we want to win."

## Loyola Sports Calendar

### Thursday (Feb. 8)

Women's basketball vs. Canisius

6 p.m. Reitz Arena

Men's basketball vs. Canisius

8 p.m. Reitz Arena

### Saturday (Feb. 20)

Women's basketball vs. Niagara

12 p.m. Reitz Arena

Men's basketball vs. Niagara

2 p.m. Reitz Arena

## COMING FALL 1999

### The Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business & Management Offers New and Revised Minors in Business Administration

Effective September 1999, the Sellinger School will offer five new minors and a revised business minor to students pursuing majors in the College of Arts & Sciences. A student may earn only one business administration minor. Recommendations for students with various majors or interests are noted. For more information, contact a Sellinger faculty advisor.

**Business (REVISED):** For an exposure to business concepts; for those who may later declare a major in business or pursue an MBA. Required: AC101, EC102, BA251; and three courses from the following: BA301, BA305, BA320, BA330, BA340, and BA382.

**Business Economics:** For rigorous preparation in market analysis. Required: EC102, EC103, EC301 or EC302, and three additional economics courses (at least two 300- or 400-level EC courses). Not available to Bachelors of Arts in Economics majors.

**Entrepreneurship:** For small business, self-employment, and family-owned business interests. Required: AC101, AC102, EC102, BA301, BA340, and BA403.

**Information Systems:** For the development and management of information systems. Required: CS110/111/201, BA251, BA453, and three additional 300-level or 400-level IS courses.

**International Business:** For a global business perspective. A semester of study abroad is required. Required: EC102, EC103, BA382, and three approved business-related electives taken overseas.

**Marketing:** For students in the social sciences. Required: EC102, BA340, BA445, BA440 and two courses from the following: BA443, BA444, BA447, BA448, and BA449.



# THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

FEBRUARY 16, 1999

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Loyola beats St. Peter's and Rider to climb near .500 mark *Greyhounds playing some of their best basketball of the season*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

One of Loyola's main goals this season was to have a winning season. They moved closer to that goal with two big MAAC victories on the week. Playing some of their best basketball of the season, the Greyhounds looked dominant in wins over St. Peter's 86-61 and Rider 85-72.

Coach Dino Gaudio spoke of the important week. "We have four games left (three after the Rider win) and we have a great opportunity to have a winning season," he said. "This weekend, it would be nice to get to the .500 mark."

Coming into the Rider game, the Greyhounds knew what they had to do after Rider defeated them in the last three meetings. The last loss to Rider was a 79-74 match in mid-January. "The big key is rebounding and controlling Burston," said Gaudio. Rider's Greg Burston has averaged 26 points in the teams' last three meetings, including a 29 point outburst in the Jan. 10 contest.

Judging by the numbers, the

game plan worked to perfection. The Greyhounds outrebounded the Brones by a 37-26 margin and they held Burston to nine points. The trio of sophomore Brian Carroll, freshman Anthony Walker and junior Jason Rowe took him completely out of the game in the second half.

Balanced scoring was also big for the Hounds. "We play our best when we have four or five guys in double figures," said Gaudio. Four Greyhounds were in double figures led by Rowe's 26 points on 11-17 shooting and 4-9 three-point shooting. The performance allowed him to move up to 11th on Loyola's all-time scoring list, passing Joel Hittleman. He also finished with seven assists and four steals. Senior Rod Platt had his second consecutive solid game with 17 points on 7-11 shooting and also contributed with eight rebounds, four assists and three steals. Walker was in double figures again with 11 points including a trio of three-pointers. Junior Blanchard Hurd had a solid game with 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

The win was Loyola's fifth in the last seven games. It pushes

them closer to the .500 mark at 11-12 and 5-10 in the MAAC.

With its MAAC schedule winding down, the men's basketball team wanted to send a message to the rest of the conference that despite their record, they would be ready to play come MAAC tournament time. On Sunday, Feb. 7 at Reitz Arena, they used their game against St. Peter's to send the message.

Playing one of their finest all-around games of the season, the Greyhounds crushed MAAC rival St. Peter's 86-61. The win, the team's fourth in the last six games, represented the largest margin of victory for the Hounds this season.

The game was close in the early stages of the first half. Nearly midway through the first half, the Greyhounds gave themselves some breathing room with a run that gave them a seven point lead at 18-11. At the 2:39 mark of the half, Loyola started to pull away with a 13-6 run for a 35-25 lead. The two teams traded baskets and headed to the locker room with Loyola enjoying a 37-27 lead.

It was clear right from the outset of the second half that this

game belonged to the Greyhounds as they threatened to run the Peahens out of the building. The Greyhounds maintained their double-digit lead at the start of the half and eventually led 49-40 with nearly six minutes gone by in the half. That's when they completely took over the game. A 12-2 run over a three minute span gave Loyola a commanding 61-42 lead with much of the half still remaining.

Hot three-point shooting keyed the big run. Walker knocked down two of the threes in his fourth start in the last five contests. Walker had three three-pointers in the game for 13 points on 50 percent shooting from beyond the arc. This highlighted an impressive week for the freshman who was named MAAC Rookie of the Week for the first time this season. "Anthony Walker has been a big addition to the starting line-up," Gaudio said. "He has given us an outside scoring threat." Sophomore Ryan Blosser also nailed a couple of triples as he continues to provide timely three-point shooting for the Hounds.

Loyola was 32-58 from the field for an impressive 55 percent. They

also shot 9-17 for 53 percent from three-point range.

The tandem of Platt and Rowe was more than they could handle. Platt muscled Holmes on both ends of the court scoring 18 points and nine rebounds. St. Peter's had no answer for Rowe either. The junior continued to put up numbers all across the stat sheet. He scored a game-high 21 points, had seven assists and built on the nation's leading steals average with four. The Peahens fell to 10-12 overall and 8-6 in the MAAC.

St. Peter's gets another shot at the Greyhounds on Feb. 14 in Jersey City, N.J. "It will be interesting to see what happens Sunday," said Gaudio. "We got to make sure we are focused because it is an important game for us."

Also on the schedule this week is a home game against Canisius. Their final MAAC game this season is at home against Niagara on Feb. 20. The Purple Eagles come into this game vying for the top spot in the MAAC with Siena. This past week they defeated the Saints thanks to MAAC's leading scorer Alvin Young who poured in 44 points.

## Lady Greyhounds have successful week of wins against MAAC rivals

by Kristie Veith  
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's basketball team successfully completed another week of regular season play. The Greyhounds entered the week with an overall record of 15-6 and a MAAC conference record of 8-5, facing three conference matches.

The Greyhounds were first matched up against Rider University. Four members of the Loyola squad turned in impressive offensive performances, all scoring in double-digits. The team was led by senior center Mary Anne Kirsch, who scored 17 points. Jina Mosley with 16, Jennifer Bongard with 11 and Corey Hewitt with 10.

Loyola out-shot Rider, making 46 percent from the field in the first half and 36 percent in the second half, for an overall percentage of 42 percent for the game. Loyola also dominated on defense by bringing down 38 total rebounds. Rider fell behind, grabbing only seven total offensive rebounds, and 21 defensive rebounds.

Loyola led the entire match, with the scoreboard reading 33-29 at the half. The Greyhounds went on

to take the game with a final score of 63-59.

Next the team hosted conference rival Marist. Taking advantage of their home court, the Greyhounds jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. Mosley led the team offensively, shooting 8-12 from the field and scoring 16 points. Hewitt followed close behind recording 11 points, shoot-

### *The Lady Greyhounds finished the week 11-5 in the MAAC....*

ing 4-6 from the field and 1-3 from the three point line. Hewitt also recorded a game high four steals. Loyola led at the half 36-24 and came out in the second half shooting 37 percent from the field. The Greyhounds took the game 58-52 to improve their MAAC conference record to 10-5.

The final match-up of the week was the Greyhounds' biggest challenge. The Siena Saints, who entered the competition sitting comfortably in second place in the MAAC with a conference record of 13-2. Loyola entered the match falling just behind Siena in the overall rankings at third. Behind the support of the senior class, the Greyhounds gave their loyal fans a

good show, dominating in nearly every aspect of the game. The experience of the senior class shined in this match with impressive offensive and defensive performances by Mosley, Bongard, Kirsch, Theresa Cooney and Hewitt. Mosley led the team, notching 21 points, followed by Bongard's 21. Sophomore guard Shannon Cohen provided a spark

off the bench by providing six points and three rebounds. Freshman Laura Slater scored four points and two offensive rebounds. Loyola dominated from the field, shooting 55 percent from the field in the first half and improving to 57 percent from the field in the second. The Lady Greyhounds led at the end of the half 35-25.

In the second half the Saints fought back and closed the gap to two points with five minutes remaining. The Greyhounds proved themselves to be a major contender for the MAAC championship title going on to take the game by the final score of 68-60.

The Lady Greyhounds finished the week 11-5 in the MAAC, with just a few more regular season games left to play before the playoffs begin.

## Hounds suffer loss in rematch with Dickinson

by Kris Baydalla  
Staff Writer

The Ice Hounds suffered a heartbreaking loss, 6-4, on Thursday night when they faced Dickinson for the second time this week. The first period remained scoreless, until the last three minutes when Dickinson scored two goals in 90 seconds. Geoff Burroughs scored Loyola's first goal with an assist from Darren Sardelli with 1:45 left in the first period. John Smith, assisted by Sean Llewellyn and Phil Jampol, scored a goal seven minutes into the second period. Unfortunately for the Ice Hounds, Dickinson answered with two goals.

John Smith, assisted by Sean Llewellyn and Phil Jampol, scored a goal seven minutes into the second period. Unfortunately for the Ice Hounds, Dickinson answered with two goals. The last goal of the second period was a beautiful unassisted shot made by Loyola's Jarid Towey. Dickinson, however, put the bookends on the third period, sandwiching Burroughs' second

goal of the game, this one from Sardelli and Llewellyn. Goalie Barry Johnson started the game with ten straight saves, and he went on to make an additional 22 saves for the rest of the game.

The Ice Hounds had an uphill battle from the start, arguing with

fans and referees. Loyola was harassed by the Dickinson fans from the moment they stepped into the building. Pucks and garbage were thrown onto the ice throughout the entirety of the game, causing a stoppage of play. The referees did not in-

terfere with the Dickinson fans until after the game when they complained to the owner of the rink.

The Ice Hounds currently have one game remaining, a Friday night game at Bucknell on Feb. 19 at midnight. Their game on Saturday was a non-league game against N.Y.U.